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Bulbs

Some Helpful Suggestions For the Spring Garden

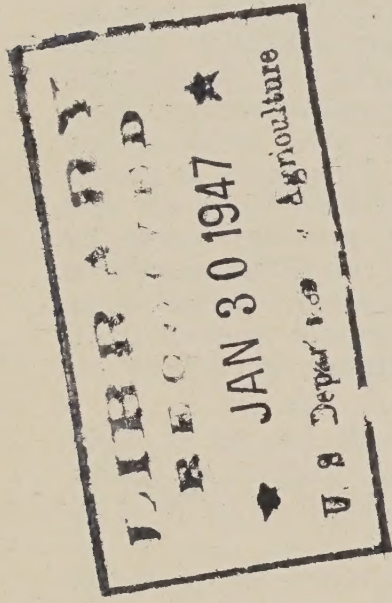
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Greetings Folks:

Our files contain quite a number of letters which verify our claim that Puget Sound grown Tulip, Daffodil and other bulbs are superior to those produced in any other part of the world. These letters are from florists, seedsmen, landscape gardeners and those who plant in beds and borders for the beautifying of their own homes. One dealer recently wrote us: "There is just one thing the matter with your bulbs—there are not near enough of them."

We like the retail trade, largely because of the friendships we can establish. Those of you who have bought our bulbs and plants in former years know we are producers, growing in our own fields every bulb and plant we sell. This stock is grown on bench land where we have good air and water drainage. Bulbs are harvested by hand after ripening in the field, cured in dark underground storage and handled as carefully as one would handle ripened fruit. These are important items, especially so with Tulip bulbs.

Our spring catalog will be out in February and will list many varieties of Glads, Perennials and Shrubs. Glad to send it to you.

To our customers we make no apologies for the smallness of this catalog, the absence of colored pictures, or the brevity of our descriptions. All flowers are "beautiful, gorgeous, enchanting, or stupendous." Superlatives are not necessary where advertising is directed to those flower lovers who have "cut their eyeteeth" and are looking for quality at saving prices.

Prices and Terms

All quotations are for cash with order and we prepay transportation. Like to have orders booked early so we can start shipping about September 15. Open packages as soon as received and either plant at once or spread out bulbs so they will not overheat.

Quantity discounts are ten per cent on orders of \$5.00 to \$10.00. Twelve and one-half per cent on orders of \$10.00 to \$20.00. These discounts do not apply to collections which are net. Write for special prices on larger quantities. 10—\$1.00 means ten of one kind for \$1.00 and please note our prices are for tens rather than dozens—much easier for you; also for us.

If your order is for less than \$1.25, add 25c for service charge. Bulbs vary in diameter of size according to variety, thus a large bulb of a certain kind might be a small bulb of some other sort. We list as

large, L; medium, M, and small, S. Large bulbs are best for indoor forcing in pots or pans, mediums for garden planting, and smalls for those spots where the planting is to remain undisturbed for several years, or for growing into large bulbs. All three sizes will give good bloom in the garden.

Tulip Group No. 1

D—means Darwin, B—Breeder and C—Cottage. Most Darwins and Breeders are tall growing, Cottages medium to tall.

Prices of this group are: Large, 5 for 70c, 10 for \$1.25; Mediums, 5 for 45c, 10 for 80c; Smalls, 10 for 60c, 25 for \$1.25.

Afterglow—D. Rose, orange and pink blended.

Bartagon—D. Fiery crimson, blue base, good forcer.

Bronze Queen—B. Buff and bronze, pink shadings.

Baronne de la Tonnaye—D. Rose pink with purple shadows.

Centenaire—D. Light rose, tinted lavender.

Clara Butt—D. Pure pink. Most popular pink sort.

Cardinal Manning—B. Late, bluish rosy bronze.

Dom Pedro—B. Coffee brown and maroon, fragrant.

Ellen Wilmott—C. Long, pointed petals in medium yellow.

Farncombe Sanders—D. Very large deep rose.

Glare of the Garden—C. Red, so red it is afire.

Gold Crown—C. Early golden, streaked red.

Grenadier—C. Medium tall fiery orange, large.

Inglescombe Yellow—C. Medium yellow, Darwin shape.

Lord Carnarvon. Triumph. Large pink edged white.

La Tulip Noire—D. Dark red or black.

Mrs. Moon—C. Pointed, waxy golden, fragrant.

Prince of Orange—B. Orange and terra cotta, fragrant.

Pride of Haarlem—D. Very large rosy carmine.

Picotee, Maiden's Blush—C. White edged pink.

Sieraad Van Flora—D. Largest rose-lavender.

Valentine—B. Very early deep purple.

William Pitt—D. Standard deep red.

Tulip Group No. 2

Prices: Large, 5 for \$1.00, 10 for \$1.75; Mediums, 5 for 70c, 10 for \$1.25; Smalls, 10 for \$1.00, 25 for \$2.25.

City of Haarlem—D. Cardinal red, blue base.

Duke of Wellington—D. New tall clear, clean, white.

Fantasy. Parrot. Feathered pink with bronze-green splashes.

Feu Brilliant—D. Brilliant Fire and rightly named.

Louis XIV—B. Deep violet, brown-bronze shadings.

Ouida—D. Large, glowing crimson-scarlet.

Princess Elizabeth—D. About best of lavender-pinks.

President Taft—D. Large deep crimson-maroon.

Mixed Tulip Bulbs

We do not intentionally mix bulbs, but accidents are bound to happen and we had a bad one in our bulb house with the result that a lot of stock became mixed. All fine varieties, some of our best, containing all sorts, Parrots, Darwins, Breeders and Cottage. Too much trouble to grow and rogue out so here they are at a saving price. They are fine for planting in the cutting bed. Prices are net. Large, 10 for \$1.00, 25 for \$2.00; Mediums, 10 for 75c, 25 for \$1.75, 50 for \$2.75; Smalls, 25 for \$1.00, 50 for \$2.75, 100 for \$3.75.

Daffodils

Prices: Large, 5 for 75c, 10 for \$1.25; Mediums, 5 for 60c, 10 for 90c.

Alba Pleno Odorata. The Gardenia flowered daffodil. Double white. Very late bloomer.

Glory of Sassenheim. Large trumpet of yellow with white perianth.

King Alfred. Tallest and most famous of the golden trumpets.

The First. Much earlier than King Alfred but not so deeply colored.

The Pearl. Double cream with sulphur yellow petals interspersed.

Hyacinths

Large bedding size bulbs for outdoor planting. Three for 75c, 10 for \$2.00; one variety in each case. All are large flowered.

Gertrude. Deep rose-pink.

King of the Belgians. Glowing crimson.

L Innocense. White.

Queen of the Blues. Clear azure blue.

Hyacinths (Continued)

Yellow Hammer. Light yellow.

Wood Hyacinths. *Scilla Campanulata*, Excelsior. Foot high spikes with large numbers of lavender blue pendent bells. Large, 10 for 75c.

Plume Hyacinths. A novelty not as well known as it should be. Plumes about eight inches tall made up of crystalline threads twisted and curled in beautiful shape. Deep lavender. Large, 5 for 50c.

Grape Hyacinths. For mass planting to provide that spot of blue color early in the spring, few things are equal to Grape Hyacinths. Plant 'em and leave 'em—they will take care of themselves for years. Ten for 50c.

Mixed Hyacinths

Fine for naturalizing in nooks and corners. Good range of colors and types. Ten bedding size bulbs \$1.85.

Oriental Poppies

Like the Peonies these do far better if planted in the fall.

Lyllian. This is our own creation and the largest and tallest deep pink Oriental we have ever seen. Very large black ball in center. Three for 50c.

Wurtembergia. At least that's the name we have it under. Tall and large crimson-scarlet. Three for 50c.

Peonies

There is an old-time saying that if you plant Peonies at 10 a. m. on the first Monday in September they will keep the witches away. Don't know about this, but do know fall planting is best for them. Those we supply are well balanced roots. They do not like being shoved around so be sure you plant them in the right place, and do not let them bloom the first year.

Cherry Hill. Semi-double garnet red on tall stems. Mid-season. 75c.

Felix Crousse. Large, loosely-built crowns on tall stems in a dark pink or medium red. Early. 60c.

Eugene Bigot. Deep red of good size and blooming quite late, it extends the season of Peony bloom. 75c.

Mme. Duce. Big bomb type in medium pink coming late mid-season. 75c.

Mons. Jules Elie. Early globular-crown type, and perhaps the most popular of pink sorts. 80c.

Officinalis Rubra Plena. The big deep red that is always welcome because it is the first to bloom. 75c.

Philomela. White outer petals surrounding a yellow center. \$1.00.

